DUFFY'S PURE

MALT WHISKEY

FOR MEDICINAL USE

NO FUSEL OIL

THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GOOD KIDING.

What an Old Cavalryman Navs About Cor-

Press the Barbaneten and

CRESCENTS, 25; ORANGE, A VERY LIVELY GAME OF FOOTBALL

ON THE POLO GROUNDS. The Brooklyn Boys Too Heavy and Sturds for their Pincky Rivals from Orange Two Orange Men Burt in the Serimmag It was Brooklyn against Jersey at football en the Polo grounds yesterday morning, and before going any further it should be remarked that from the very start the Brooklyn boys kicked the last lingering hope out of th Jerseymen so far as the championship of the American Football Union is concerned. The

battle for the championship had narrowed down to the Crescents of Brooklyn and the Orange Club of Orange, and this was to be the final struggle. The Crescents had won five straight games while the Orange boys had won four, and there was a chance yesterday for a tie between the clubs, so the Orange lads were stirred to the depths and were more than determined to win this time. They got out their strongest team and patched up their rush line with heavier men than had gone into other battles, and were confident of victory.

The Orange lads rumbled into the Polo grounds on top of a coach, with the red and lack colors of the club snapping in the breeze from canes and umbrellas. Capt. Speer was greeted with all the honors of a great chieftain, and the faith that he and his men were to lick the other fellows was thick as the mud under foot. The Crescents were a little late in getting around, but when they did arrive they were very much there. Their coach was covered with crimson, the colors of the club, and who was ever a friend of theirs helped to make

Atop of the Crescent coach were Harry Du Val. very much friskler than his little nine year-old son Citye, who seemed to wonder what year-old son Clive, who seemed to wonder what all the fuss was about, and Guy Du Val, the brother and uncle, quiet as a parson. Frank Lawrence, the Crescent's big man, as manager; Ed Bigelow. Tom Terry, R. C. Cornell. Frank Seaver, Dan Chauncey, H. P. Wells, Jim Kirkby, W. E. Lawrence and a good many other Brocklyn boys, some from the renowned Excelsion Club, and the team with the pet terrors Capt. Ford, Willis Terry, Juan Smith, whom everybody called "Hocowan," Full back La Marche, Edwards. Chapman, and the Vernons were also among the gallant crew. Down in the lockers of the coach was pienty of first aid to the injured in bottles, and before the game was over there was use for it. Dr. Lawrence was head physician to the patients, and generously distributed his remedies to the other side when needed. There was no lack of enthusiasm among the Crescent boys. Their five straight victories were a powerful tonic, and an extra inducement of the biggest minee pie in Kings county was held out as a reward to the manaking the greatest number of touch downs. "Hoowan" Smith gotti.

There were two struggles of thirty minutes each, with ten minutes' rest between them. Alter the proliminary kicks Eugene L. Richards of Yale was chosen referee and J. A. Hodge of Frinceton umpire. The Crescents won the toas and chose the west goal, as the Orange rather favored that quarter. This is the way the teams faced each other: all the fuss was about, and Guy Du Val. the

Vernon, ..Quarter backDodd. Half backs | Epocr.Full back......

Smith. Smith. Fall backs. Speer, Smith. J. La Marche. Fall back. F. Spaiding, it was quickly apparent that the Croscent men invere collectively the heavier. Some of them had legs as ithick as those of a piano. There also appeared to be more sturdy unanimity in their play, and Half Backs Terry and Smith and Quarter Back Edwards didn't take long to convince the Orange boys that they were on the upper deck almost every time. The singular feature of the game was that Full Back La Marche had little to do. Terry of Yalo and "Hoowan" Smith and Edwards gave him an easy time, while Full Back Spaiding of Orange had a high old time from the start in returning the leather as it shot toward him propelled by the kicks of the Croscent quarter and half backs.

The Orange rushers made up in pluck what they iscked in beef, and in kicking off they assumed the offensive with a vim. The leather was forced through the Orange rushers, and was sent shooting toward Terry. He grabbed it as it it had been a prize in a lotter, and tacking it snucly under his arm as if it had been the fair hand of his very best girl, he darted ahead for the Orange lines. He got about ten yards, when he was tumbled over in the much by Ricketts. W. Spaiding, and Burdick, but the chunky little Yale man shook them off and in a second had kicked the leather over into Capt. Speer's territory. But the Creecent rushers were on him in an instant, and in the tangle of legs and arms and heads Speer's effort to return the bail was feeble. But his rushers helped him immensely in the omergency. They tackled well and vigorously, and in a drive they got the leather back to Terry, who sent it whirling to his associate Half Fack Smith just ahead of him, and the aspirant for the big mince pie plunged into and through them. Capt. Speer and Quarter-back bodd did their prettiest to got the feroe little Creesent man, but he rammed into them and, quickly eluding their

and Quarter-back Dodd did their prettiest to stop the fieroe little Crescent man, but he rammed into them and, quickly eluding their efforts to tackle him according to regulation methods, he never stopped until he had se-cured a touch down.

There were lusty whoops from the Crescent men on the coach and the ampitheatre at this, but they were modified when Edwards failed to kick a goal from the touch down. But the Crescents had scored four and were jubilant, nevertheless.

men on the coach and the amplitheatre at this, but they were modified when Edwards failed to kick a goal from the touch down. But the Crescents had scored four and were jubilant, nevertheless.

The Orange boys were bunched in front of their goal, and the struggle resumed, but Terry, Edwards, and F. Vernon were the propelling spirits of the Crescent colors at the time, and a determined offensive fight was the order of the moment. The Orange men were put upon the defensive until Dodd got the leather and made a dash through the Orange line. He was unmercifully mauled and banged into, but he got through, he doesn't know how himself, and boomed ahead for fifteen yards, when he was brought to earth in a mêlée with the Orange quarter and half backs, and Terry shot the ball back to Full Back Spalding who returned it with interest.

The struggle was now changed to the centre of the field, with the Orange men fighting like old timers, but the irrepressible Terry and the vigilant Smith sent the leather, through the lines, and in the rush Smith got it again, and in less time than it takes to tell it got another touch down. This time Edwards kicked a goal from it, and there were mighty shouts for the Grescent colors. The scorely was now 10 to nothing in their favor, and the supporters of the Orange colors looked glum.

Bealding of Orange kicked off and a scrimmage followed, with Smith, Edwards, and F. Vernon of Brooklyn to the rescent. There spalding for Orange was in the front of the battle, and one of the toughest scrimmages of the game followed as the leather was forced down inch by inch toward the Crescent goal. It was dangerously near the five-yard line when both sides went in for what booked like a final struggle against the Crescents. There was a struggling, kicking mountain of players, but the struggle had to stop when flickets was pulled out from under with his nose mashed and bleeding and he more or less dazed and stunned. He had to retire Byron took his place and the battle was resumed. Full Back Bealding had mov

Eiwards kicked a goal from Chapman's touchdown, making the Crescents ahead by sixteen
to nothing.

The teams were lined up again, and, though
the Orange rushers worked valiantly to stem
the tide of the battle, they were mowed down
in hoaps, and "Hoowan" Smith got another
touch down for them. Edwards falled to kick
the goal from it, but the touch down made the
score 20 to 0 against the Orangeites. The fight
was next made interesting by Cant. Ford snapping the ball back to Edwards, who passed it
quickly to Terry, and that valiant Yale man
kicked a goal from the field in a way that Bull
would have apprecisted. This made the score
against the Orange 25 to 0.

In the line up that followed the Orange men
went in savagely to save themselves from a
whitewash, and the leather was forced down to
within ten yards of the Crescent goal. Here
there was another pitched battle, and Hitch
was slowly drawn from the struggling mass
very badly hurt. Dr. Lawrence Tushed over
with towels and a bottle of whiskey, and Hitch
was led from the field. He managed to say
that he had only had his nose broken five
times. A substitute was put in, but ten minstes later Hitch ambled out and said he was
ready to go on. He was welcomed heartily,
but the battle for the Orange boys had become
shoes a rout. Smith got two more touch
towns for the Crescents, but they were ruled
towns for the Score of unfair tockling and inter-

Crescents, points, 23, as follows: Touch downs, 4 goals kicked from touch downs, 2; goal kicked from field by Terry, 1.

The Crescents, therefore, are champions of the union.

THE MANHATTANS WORKED TOGETHER And Despite the Clever Rushers of the Palisades Bent Them 38 to 0.

A one-sided football game was played resterday morning at the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds, Eighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, between the club's team and the Palisades of Yonkers. The Palisades proved to be good tacklers and rushers, but poor at team work, and they didn't score a single point while the Manhattans made 38 points in the two innings. The kick off was at 11 o'clock. These were the teams:

Sinclair. Full back. Reeler. The Manhattans did some good rushing at the start, making a touch down in less than five minutes, from which they secured a goal. They got another touch down in a few seconds, but missed the goal. Then followed two more touch downs and a safety. In another minute there was a hard tusale, out of which reculted a touch down and a very pretty sweep of the goal. Neeley came out of it with a sprained ankle, and Miller took his place. The first half hour gave the Manhattans 28 points.

It took six minutes for them to secure the first touch down in the second inning. No goal was kicked. After five minutes came another touch down, with a splendid sweep of the goal by Sinclair. The second inning was called in twenty-five minutes, with 10 more points for the Manhattans, to give the Palisades time to catch a train.

The best playing was done by W. Aller G.

the manuscrate, to get one to with a train.

The best playing was done by W. Allen, G. Hoyt, G. Young, and Hollister.

Isaac Dean was referee, J. Carbonell umpire.

LERIGH BRATS CORNELL.

But the Ithneans Protest and Say the Umpire was Wrong.

ELMIRA, Nov. 29 .- Three thousand people saw the football players from Lehigh University defeat the Cornell team on the Maple ave nue grounds to-day. A special train from dents, and Lehigh and other colleges had many men on hand. The Elmira Female College was represented by a big crowd of girls, who gave the college yell; "Rah, Rah, Elmira: Ha. Ha. Ha. "Lebigh had the ball at the start. The Cornellians failed in their alertness early in the game, but soon surprised the Lebigh at listes with strong rushing. Cornell made what to the people was a touch down soon after Lebigh had scored, but the umpire did not allow it. Hence, lots of word kicking. The first half closed 4 to 0 in favor of Lebigh. It was not changed in the second half, but the playing was exciting. Two Lebigh men were disqualified for slugging. A few minutes before the close Cornell made a touch down which the umpire would not allow. The Cornellians protested. Ray Tompkins of Elmira, Yale. '84, was referee, and H. M. Morton, Lafayette, '87, was umpire.

RACING AT CLIPTON.

Adonts, Prodigal, Raymond, Tenasy, Peril, and Adolph Reward their Backers.

The attendance was large at Clifton yes terday. Visitors poured into the grounds until the bell rang for the third race. Although the

Augusta. Ga., Nov. 29,-To-day's races were the finest of the meeting, and were witnessed by \$0,000 people. First Race-Purse \$200; one mile dash, for all ages. Brait was the favorite and winner, Lago second King Idle third. Time, 1:46. Betting-Big Three, 7; Smith's colt Lovelace and Thorniess, 4; Brait and Kine

Smith's colt Lovelace and Thorniczi, 4; Brait and King Idia, 3 to 5; Iago, 20.

Second Race—Right entries, and seven of the horses passed the judges stand within two lengths of each other; one and one-sighth miles dash, handlesp for all ages. Stockton won, Fink Cottage, second, Fanama, in Fink Lottage, bto 5; Clay Stockton, 7te 10; Vanus, 25; Kirkman and Onrsman, 7 to 10; Valet and Romp, 4.

Third Erent—Trotting, 2:40 class; mile heats, best two in three. Jerome easily won two successive heats over Lou Long, second, Muscatella third, Emma Carnon fourth. Time, 2:242, Betting—Carson, 4; Lou Leng, 3; Muscatella, 4; Jerome, 8 to 5.

Racing at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.-The Bay District

First Bace-Seven-eighths of a mile, handicap, all ages. Not Able won: Heliotrope second, Kildare third. Time, 1314.

Second Race-Three quarters of a mile dash for three-year-oids and upward, pures \$550. Edelwels won; All Farrow second, Grisette third. Time, 1:17.

Chase of the Spartan Harriers.

The annual Thanksgiving Day chase of the Sparian Harriers was held from St. George Hotel, Nyack. The bares, Weinacht, Hanbold, and Cooke, were started at 11:50, and the pack followed at 12 M The course led south through a very wet country, over the steep mountains and through the villages of Pier the steep mountains and through the Vininges of Fairmont and Sparkii, doubling back of the latter fown and heading for the Rock Mis. The country through the entire run was a hard one made doubly so by the light rain that was failing, but the run of an hour was thoroughly enjoyed by all the participants. The hares errived at 12:50 P. M., and the pack 15 minutes later, in the following order: I. R. Sharp, A. Kitchelt, A. Bruna W. L. Freudenstein, J. F. Morris, W. F. Bailey, and the rest of the pack close up.

The American Harriers' Chase. The American Athletic Club harriers had seven-mile chane yesterday morning, from S. B. O'Dell' Hotel, in Kast Chester. The hares were Vall. Grode, Mai

lory, and Brady. The start was at 1116 o'clock. Amon iory, and Brany. The size was at a way the ninetees heands who followed six minutes later were Graves, S. Levein, A. Levein, Reichers, Hart, Kamers, Bodven, Oppenneimer, White, Thomson, Bruchal, Gerow, and Bauman. The hares came in after being out fifty-one minutes. They were eighteen minutes ahead of the bounds. Of the latter, W. White was first, Kamers second, and Reichers third. All had their clothing torn and covered with mud.

Paper Chase by the Nonparell Harriers. The annual Thanksgiving Day paper chase

Howing Chah. There were twenty-five hounds in the pack, with H. C. Boedecker as master, and G. R. Simpson and Ed Nicola an whips.

The run was about eacht miles, from Fettit's Horst toward Hyde Fark, Clover Hills to Queens and home by way of the Jamaica plank read. The hares were not caught. The first of the pact to return were A. H. Beck, E. W. Schum, and W.m. Bernard.

Shooting at Creedmoor.

The annual Thankagiving shooting match of the Second Gatling Hattery, K. G. S. N. Y., took place at Creedmoor yesterday. The champion match for a medal valued at \$200 at distances of 100, 200, and 300 mean values at \$300, at distances of 100, 200, and 300 yards, was won by 6. R. Kelly, who made 59 points. W. R. Rore was second with 54 points.

Twenty-too nombers of Gospany D. Foortsanth Raginess of Breediyn, also shot for prises at Creedmoor yesterday. The Overtoes medal presented to the Fourteenth by Col. Overton, to be shot for present suit uron three times by a member, was yesterly smith uron three times by a member, was yesterly smith Tagman. Cally Other, prises were west by Sergansi Tagman. Carperal Lettings. Capt. Stat. Outs. A. L. Lambarger, and Letting. Capt.

VERY ROUGH FOOTBALL

WESLEYAN BRATEN BY THE UNIVER-SITY OF PENNSTLVANIA.

The Score was 18 to 6, and Several Men were Laid Out by Rough Play, and One Man was Enied Out for Micking a Rival.

Wesleyan and the University of Pennsylrania met on the Polo grounds yesterday after noon. It was the last of the series of inter collegiate football games and all the road leading to the seene were thronged with men. young and old, and women, young and pretty. wearing the red and blue and the black and crimson colors of the respective teams. At the Polo grounds there was a fine crowd of enthu siastic collegians and coach loads of howling young partisans enlivened the scene. The Weslevan shouters were massed for the greater part at the northern side of the field. Their

Rah, rah, rah, rah, Wee-le-an-a! Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah!

was answered from the west side of the field with the Rah, rah, rah,

of the Pennsylvania boys, varied with this cry Oorah, oorah, oorah,

Penn-syl-va-ni-a! The Pennsylvania boys taild last year's series after a hard-fought and more or less bloody defeat by Weslevan. This year they determined to put Wesleyan "in the soun." And they did it. They entered the field in rather a battered condition. Four men, whom they rated among their best, had been laid on the shelf. They were Price, McCance, Spathe and Dudenried. But they had Wagenhurst, Princeton's famous captain, with them, and went in to win. Wagenhurst has lately entered the law school of the University, and played end rush yesterday. Walter Camp refereed the game, and Richard M. Hodge. Princeton's old time rusher, was umpire. Wosleyan won the toss and chose the Eastern goal. The teams, as they lined up at 2:30 o'clock stood this way:

..........Rnshers Quarter Back (Opdyk Hulme. | Hair Backs. | Manchester Colladay. | McDenaid. ... Full Back

terday. Visitors poured into the grounds until the beil rang for the third race. Although the track was heavy and deep, fair fields appeared at the post in each of the six races. Honors were about equally divided between favorites and outsiders. The results follow:

First Race-Purse \$250; salling allewances: three-guarters of a mile. Adoing won, Richalle second, and Angles, and \$12.05.

Record Race-Purse \$250; salling allewances: three-guarters of a mile. Adoing won, Richalle second, and Angles, and \$12.05.

Record Race-Purse \$250; salling allewances: three-guarters of a mile. Adoing the second, and Angles, third. Time, 1:32. Mutuals paid \$4.05, \$2.05, and \$1.05.

Record Race-Purse \$250; salling allewances: three-guarters of a mile. Tenary won. Allan arrebor decord, and Angles, third. Time, 1:32. Mutuals paid \$4.05, \$2.05, and \$2.15.

Record Race-Purse \$250; salling allewances: complies, Tenary won. Allan arrebor decord, and Angles, the second and washing allowances: mile and \$2.15.

Record Race-Purse \$250; salling allewances: complies, Tenary won. Allan arrebor decord, and the second, and the second, and the second, and the second, and the second and washing allowances: mile and \$2.15.

Record Race-Purse \$250; weights twy stypends above the seeles silling allowances: mile and a sixteenth. Fertile washing allowances: mile and a sixteenth. Fertile washing allowances: three quarters of a mile. Adoing won, March Redon essend, and Valisal third. Time, 1:34. Mutuals paid \$4.05.

Record Race-Purse \$250; weights twy stypends above the seeles; salling allowances: three quarters of a mile. Adoing won, March Redon essend, and Walls, and Hall kleked the goal. Time, 25 Mutuals paid \$4.05.

Rectal Race-Purse \$250; salling allowances: three quarters of a mile. Tenary won, Allan arbor second, and March and Race an

top of him. He still held the ball when extricated, but couldn't more for a while because of a hurt to his arm. But he got up and took his place.

Savage opened the second half for Pennsylvania by dribbling the ball to Hulme, who ran and dodged skilfully and was finnlly brought down near the twenty-five-yard line by Eaton and Opdyke. McDonaid got the ball and ran it back. Church for Pennsylvania then made the best run of the game, carrying the ball nearly to Wesleyan's goal, when he lost it. It was kicked back to Hill, who returned with interest; and on McDonaid's fumble. Pennsylvania got the ball again. There was a hard fight and a good deal of excitement.

The Pennsylvania boys yelled in ear-splitting tones: "Four, four, four points more!" The girls waved their colors. But there was no goal. Slayback kicked to Hill and Cash brought it dose to Wesleyan's goal again, but Clarke was there, and Capt. Eaton followed up the kick by a run near Pennsylvanias goal. Slayback finally crossed the goal line after a twonty yards run, and accred a touch down. Clarke kicked the goal. Time, 21 minutes. Score, 6 to 6.

During the rest of the game Pennsylvania runbed things, and the ball was seldom out of Wesleyan's territory. There was rough and bitter play. Wesleyan's quarter back, Opdyke, attempted to kick Hill when he had the ball down and was ruled off the grounds. It was the only one of the violations of rules that was punished. Cash got the ball at last, and before the Wesleyan men knew where the leather was he had crossed the goal and touched down. In the scrimmage Gardner was somehow knocked out of time and lay on the fleid unconscious. He was not seriously injured. Audenously to end the last few minutes to enable Clarke's, the ball rebounding over Wesleyan's goal and retired, his place being taken by Tunis. Tunis blocked a kick of Clarke's, the ball is rebounding over Wesleyan's goal. But Ziegler was right there despite his lost wind. Over went Ziegler, but over went Crane, too. Hulme picked up the ball and made a med

Football in Prospect Park. The football team of the Brooklyn High school played a tie game with Columbia Cellere. Class to me Prospect Park yesterday afternoon. The leavy Columbia boys were unable to overcome the fine team work of the High School boys and the game ended with the bail on Columbia's territory, neither side having been able to accre. The good tacking of Davis, Patterson, and Underhill, and the running of Biossom and Underhill and the running of Biossom and Westerlill of Columbia and Bottman of the High School were the features of the close and interesting contest.

Coming Social Events.

Elite colored society is in a flutter of excite ment over the preparation for the three great socia gatherings of the assaon, for which the arrangement are now completed upon a scale of more than ardinary point. The first of these complement events is the half of the west indian Benedi Association, which always opens the fashbonable season, he actuaire is this fashionable colorie that to gain admission to the association applicants must show that they have West Indian blood in their weine. Elite colored society is in a flutter of excite In their veins.

The ball will be danced in Lyric Heil, where just a weet inter the Ladies' Helping Hand Association will hold its annual reception. Lastly, on Dac 21, the Ladies' horized Circle will status in the Ladies' horized Circle will status in the same buttling for social regreation and terpainhovens relaxation. Distinguished Caucasian politicians and club mesh have been in rited to attend all three of these entertainments, and have signified their grateful acceptance of the nucle-prince privilege and their him appreciation of the compliment implies in being belocked as special quests.

TALK OF THE PRIZE RING.

Murphy Wants to Fight Warren-Will Sub-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—The feather weight pugilist, Frank Murphy, is staying near this city, having left Boston because he was satisfied that Ike Weir, the Spider, would not meet him. Murphy to-day saw the news of Tommy Warren defeating Jack Havlin at San Francisco on Tuesday night. He said: I wrote to Joe South of the California Ath-

etic Club, some time ago, offering to fight the winner of the Warren-Havlin match, but up to date I have received no reply. I expect to return home shortly, and before leaving this country I should like to have a fight, in order to show the public what I am. I now seek a fight with the best I18-pound man who can be produced, and prefer that some club should manage the affair. I will agree to fight Tommy Warren at 118 pounds, with any sized gloves, within three months' time, for a purse of \$2,000, at the rooms of the California Athletic Club in San Francisco. The club to give the purse and manage the whole business. The gentleman who backs Dominick McCaffrey has volunteered to furnish \$1,000 that I can defeat any man of even weight.

who backs Dominiek McCaffrey has volunteered to furnish \$1.000 that I can defeat any man of even weight.

"If the California Club has no desire to bring man of even weight.

"If the California Club has no desire to bring us together, or if Warren prefers a stake-money fight, then he can be accommodated for \$2,500 a side, according to the London prise ring rules, the match to be decided east of Chicago within four months. Any reliable man will suit me as stakeholder and referee."

Charles E Davies of Chicago came East last week to aid in making a match either between Charley Mitchell and Suilivan or Kilrain and Suilivan, and from the tone of his remarks it is fair to assume that sporting circles will see a lively set-to in the next ten weeks.

"I came the other day direct from Chicago."

'the Parson' suid: "I am trying to see if John I. Sullivan can pose all the rest of his life and dictate terms to puglists and try to monopolize the fighting of this country. I realize that it is somewhat unnopular with the masses of people to set up any other puglistic ido! than that of the Boston boy. Chicago is a great place to see the best man win in, and neither Mitchell nor Kilrain will get hisses, as I understand Kilrain did when naving here."

"I came to see both men and when I return home the preas will have some news. If Sullivan wants to fight eight rounds for \$2,000, in five weeks, he should be entirely willing to fight either to a finish or a given humber of rounds, more than sight for \$5,000, in ten weeks, or say twelve weeks. Purther than this I cannot say at present, but we want less newspaper talk and more fight among the heavy-weights, or the bantams will shame them."

MR. STOLL'S FIGHT WITH A ROBBER.

Twice Knocked Senseless, but He Man-anged to Hide His Money from the Thief. MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 29 .- In the town of Walpack. N. J., near the border of this State. live Oakley Stoll, a farmer over seventy years old, and his aged wife. Their house is some distance from the highway and from any neighbor. They are known to be wealthy, and of somewhat miserly habits, and have long been supposed to keep considerable sums of

money in their house.

The aged couple sat at their supper table about 7 o'clock a night or two since, when the door was pushed open and an unknown man entered. His face was covered with a red handkerchief, and his clothing, which was torn and ragged, was evidently worn as a disguise He carried in his hand a large club, cut from s chestnut sapling. Roughly addressing the

He carried in his hand a large club, cut from a chestnut sapling. Roughly addressing the old man, he said: "Give me te money you have in the house or I'll kill you!" Mr. Stoll replied that he had no money or valuables in the house, whereupon the robber struck him twice across the head with the club, and the old man fell insensible on the floor.

Mrs. Stoll hastened to help, her husband, and begged of the robber to spare his life. The ruffian reiterated his demand for money, and she gave him an old watch and a silver quarter dollar, which, she insisted, were all the valuables they had. Then the intruder ransacked chests, closets, and other places about the house where money might be hidden. While the robber was engaged Mr. Stoll revived. The plucky old man thought of the loaded revolver and the \$43 in bills, which were lying in a bureau drawer, and which the robber had not yet got sight of. He rose to his feet, staggered to the drawer, and got the pistol and money. The bills he threw behind a pile of milk pans in a corner of the room, where the robber failed to find them. The pistol had five loaded chambers and one chamber empty. When the old man almed at the robber, who was busy searching a closet, and pulled the trigger, the hummer fell against the empty chamber. The robber heard the click, and springing upon the old man surenched the pistol from his hands and knocked him down by a blow with the butt.

While the old man again lay senseless and his wife was busy trying to revive him, the robber hastily finished his search and then left, having obtained no more valuable booty than the watch, pistol, and silver quarter. He has not been captured, but is believed to be some one living in the vicinity who is familiar with the habits of his victims.

Mr. Stoll had had \$1,043 in money in the house, and only on the day of the robber had leaned \$1,000 of it to a neighbor.

Old Mr. Stoll is king in a presearious condi-

Mr. Stoll had had \$1,043 in money in the house, and only on the day of the robbery had loaned \$1,000 of it to a neighbor.

Old Mr. Stoll is lying in a precarious condition, suffering from concussion of the brain and severe scale wouds, and his physician says that it will be almost a miracle if he survives.

Daniel Carpenter and Samuel Blakey, two Jersey City politicians, were registry clerks four years ago. They refused to register a voter, and were in dicted for conspiracy and convicted, but sentence wa suspended on condition that they should pay the costs of the prosecution. For some reason no portion of the cosis was paid until last Wednesday, when ex-Corporation Attorney Seymour, as Hiskey's counsel, paid his
chare. Yesterday W. W. Farrier, a Republican polician
who was on Carpenter's buil bond, refused to be
responsible for him any longer, and Carpenter was
arrested. It being a holiday, the courts were closed,
and Carpenter could not pay the money due to secure
his liberty nor could any one take buil for him, and he
was locked up for the night.
At the last election. Carpenter, who is a Republican,
worked and voted for Aluerman O'Neill, a Demogratic
candidate for Assemblyman. Mr. Farrier was warm
friend of the Bepublican candidate. Carpenter's friends
say that this is why Mr. Farrier last Carpenter's friends
on a boilday. Carpenter is very popular among the
young men of both parties. costs was paid until last Wednesday, when ex-Corpor

It Wasn't Funny to the Briver.

The driver of a Third avenue car reined his horses up short and wound his brake with double energy near the Sixty-ninth Begiment Armory at 9 o'clock las near the sixty-uinth liegiment Armory at wo clock last night. Sprawling upon the track, face downward, was the form of a man. His shiny beaver had fallen off such all a waws from the track. The driver got down from his car and took hold of the man's head to lift it. It came off in his hands.

"I'd break the jaw of the man that put that there, if it had him." the driver said, as he kicke! the figure off the track. A cold of youngeter reasons the said and all of the cold of youngeter reasons the said of the had were supended from the telegraph wires. The police cut them down, but they were lifeless.

Was She Pushed Off the Fire Escape ! Mary O'Connell, a widow, 42 years old, with three children, lives on the second story of a big double tenement. 101 Greenwich street. She was found by the neighbors on the flagatones in the yard yesterday afte

Thank sgiving Humidity.

Yesterday was unusually humid, 90 per cent. being the average for the day. At 8 A. M. is was fit, at 3 P. M. 84, and at 6 P. M. W. Rain fell at intervals. at 5P. M. 84, and at 6 P. M. W. Rain fell at intervals, but at no time was it very heavy. The temperature averaged &1°. The wind was nerthwest during the morning but shifted to southwest it the eventing. Stoom fell included and the few lingians states, and lake regions.

Since the state of the state of

The First of Black's Forty-three Trials, ASBURY PARK, Nov. 29.-The first trial of Abburt Fark, Nov. 29.—The first trial of Frumber Uriah Black's confidential circle, James I. Black, who was indicted forty-three times for fergery and embezziement, ended this morning at Freehold in a disagreement of the jury. The indictment on which Black was tried was for forging the signature of Rich-ard B. Campbell to a not cut with. The trial lasted first and B. Campbell to a not cut with the signature of Rich Black is now being tried for forging the signature of firs. Elizabeth Davis to g nots of Blot. Mrs. Davis is the proprietor of the Windsor House at Asbury Park.

A Schooner Sinks with All Sail Set. The tug Ida L. Tebo brought Capt. Hardy and the crew of the schooner Matthews to town yester-day. The schooner left Perth Amboy on Wednesday with a cargo of ceal, began to leak at once, and at de-yesterday mornins she sank in 8% fathous of water, near Romer Beacon. She went down with all her sails set and half her spars are visible above water. The crew escaped in the yaw!

Secking Brown's Assaliants in the Swamps ABBURY PARE, Nov. 29.-Thomas Brown of Clarkstorgh was brutally assaulted last night at Smith-burgh by Thomas Semon and his sons Samuel, Moss, and Joseph. The Semons are now in the awarays, and a number of citizens are in pursuit of them. The assault was the result of an old groups. Mountle skull in frac-tured and he will proceedy dis-

Sporting Notes. The heat race between Cambridge and Yale Universities has been fixed approximately for April 18.
Perhaps the fastent of all heres will be a three-year-old naseer of Los Angeles which lately did a quarter in Sife seconds and an eighth in 18.

SPORTS WITH THE BALL LATEST RASE BALL, POOTBALL, BOWL

ING. AND HANDBALL NEWS. Presidents Day and Syrne Of for Pitts burgh-Some Sumors About Sensett and

burgh-Some Rumors About Bennett an There has been some rumors about town during the past few days with regard to Catcher Bennett of the Detroit Club coming to this city. No one would believe for a moment that the managers of the New York Club are injure Boston's prospects in getting him. It is said, however, that Bennett wants to come to this city, and will, therefore, not only refuse to sign a Boston contract, but will demand to be allowed to come to this city. However, there is nothing sure about it.

Presidents Day and Byrne left for Pittsburgh last night to attend the meeting of the Arbitra-tion Committee, which will take place there to-day. Auch important work is to be done by the committee, principally the adoption of a new rule which will permit the clubs in minor leagues to change from one league to an-other, and hold the players which they may have under contract or reserve. The com-mittee will also, be called those to ensure have other, and hold the players which they may have under contract or reserve. The committee will also be called upon to censure several clubs in the minor associations for holding players under reserve and then not paying them their full salaries. Mr. Byrne had nothing to say about the probable action of the American Association as regards electing a club to fill the vacancy left by Cleveland. He thought that both Jersey City and Columbus were available cities, but would hazard no opinion as to which one would be selected.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 22.—At the meeting of the American Base Ball Association next week at effort will be made to have Columbus admitted to the Association. Thus early 155 sea son tickets at \$20 each have been subscribed. mitted to the Association. Thus early his season tickets at \$20 each have been subscribed
for upon the condition that the directors of the
present club be admitted to the Association.
Scoretary Wikoff was asked to-night if Buffalo
had applied for admission to the Association,
and answered "No." Last menth President C.
W. Cushman of the International Club at Buffalo sent a letter to Wikoff here, wanting to
know what Buffalo's prospects of being admitted to the American would be, if next season there should be a vacancy. This letter
was answered, and another received in reply,
but in these letters Mr. Cushman said that he
wanted it distinctly understood that he was
not making application for admission, and
hoped no such construction would be placed
on his epistles. Secretary Wikoff says that
since October last no letters have been received
from Cushman, and he (Wikoff) believes that
Buffalo will stay in the International Association.

Orr, Clark, Smith, Peoples, Hughes, and Terry are on Brooklyn's reserve list. Wonder will they be signed next year!

Pitcher Titcomb of the New York Club is in town. He says that the new rules won't hurt him, and that he will be there just the same.

An exchange says: "Scott and Wilson a Pittsborgh amalour battery, have received an older from the New heat Club." There is probably no truth in this statement club." There is probably no truth in this statement club.

Spaiding estimates the expenses of his Australian trip at \$30,000, and two-thirds of that amount was realized from the receipts in the games on the route to the Pacific coast. According to a Chicago paper, in 1987 Anson received \$12,000 for his services, that being his share for player and sicckholder. Several years the profits of the Chicago Club have exceeded \$60,000, and Anson has been in for a big share.

Mr. Davidson says there is nothing in the report that Jim Hart is to resume the management of the Louisville team. He says: "Hart has the controlling stock in a theatre in Milwankee, and he will probably turn his attention to that line of business in the feture. I will manage the club myself next season, and will accompany the team on all its trips. Esterbrook or Barkley will captain the club."

will captain the ciub."

The scheme to have Worcester join the American Association, and then play one-half its championship games in Boston while the Boston Lewyns club is away on its Western trip, is a very amusing one. If Worcester joins the Association it must paddle its own cance. The Buston Ciub would object for the present, on tuniness grounds, to have two Association teams play championship games in this city.—Boston Heruid.

Among the Bowlers,

The regular championship game of bowl ing between the New York Athletic Club and Roseville teams at Roseville, on Wednesday night, resulted as follows:

NEW TORE A. C. 122 Pierson 154 Babcock 153 Stewart 140 Housel 147 Meeter 167 Dudley 174 Titus 187 Thompson 181 Griffith 183 Westoder

Total1,543 Total ... Referee C. D. Taylor, Roseville Club. Fcorer Gordinier and E. C. Hillier.

Thefollowing games are still to be played in the Pomercy tournament: Friday, Nov. Sp. Atulanta, Rosedale, Fulton, Monday, Dec. 3. Giendale, Fifth Ward, Empire, Wednesday, Dec. 5. Rosedale, Hopeful, Krakelhia, Friday, Dec. 7. Manhattan, Spartan, Fifth Ward, Monday, Dec. 10. Atalanta, Fidelia, Apollo, Wednesday, Dec. 12. Giendale, Fulton, Fremont, Friday, Dec. 14. Krakelhia, Gotham, Empire, Monday, Dec. 17. Atalanta, Spartan, Hopeful, Wednesday, Dec. 19. Americus, Fremont, Rosedale, Friday, Dec. 21. Gotham, Fidelia, Fulton, Wednesday, Dec. 28. Hopeful, Apollo, Giendale, Friday, Dec. 28. Empire, Americus, Atalanta, Wednesday, Jan. 2. Fulton, Krakelhia, Manhattan, Friday, Jan. 4. Fidelia, Glendale, Spartan, Monday, Jan. 2. Fulton, Krakelhia, Fifth Ward, Wednesday, Jan. 9. Rosedale, Gotham, Apollo, Friday, Jan. 11. Manhattan, Fidelia, Empire, Monday, Jan. 12. Krakelhia, Fifth Ward, Americus, Wednesday, Jan. 16. Glendale, Manhattan, Rosedale, Friday, Jan. 18. Empire, Fremont, Apollo, Monday, Jan. 21. Americus, Fulton, Spartan, Wednesday, Jan. 23. Fifth ward, Atalanta, Gotham, Friday, Jan. 25. Krakelhia, Fidelia, Fremont Monday, Jan. 28. Gotham, Hopeful, Manhattan, Pine Work at Handball. Thefollowing games are still to be played in

Pine Work at Handball.

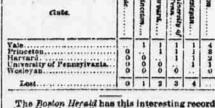
Sweeney's handball court on Thirty-fifth street was crowded with handball enthusiasts yesterday to witness the usual holiday games There were a number of fine games played but the real interest of the day was centered on the set-to between Lawlor and Reynolds and the Spaniard and Bergen. Lawlor was never in better form, he played a remarkable game throughout, and his work was loudly cheered at times. The contest was for the best 4 ont of 7 games, 21 aces each. It was not necessary to play the last game, for Lawlor's side won on the sixth game. The scores:

A match for \$500 a side is now being arranged between Lawlor and the Spaniard. The Spaniard's friends say his hands are in very bad condition, but they are just as ready to back him against Lawlor as ever.

Some Football News. The Adelphia and Bedford teams played finely contested game at the Brooklyn Athletic Club's grounds yesterday morning. The Bed fords had a shade the better of it in point of play and shut out their opponents by 15 to 0.

The football championship of Columbia College will be decided this season by a number of class games. These games will begin this morning on the Polo grounds, and will be finished to-morrow. Two games will be played each day.

The intercollegiate championship season came to an end yesterday. The record for the series is as follows:



The Bosion Heraid has this interesting record of the Yale foot ball team for this season:



Yale made 125 touch downs, of which 69 goals have been kicked and 8 goals were kicked from the field. Wurtemberg made 20 touch downs. McClung 18, Gill 14, wallace and McBride 11 each, Graves 10. Heffelfinger 8, Corbin 6, Hartwell 5, Rhodes 4, Morrison 4, Newell 5, Moyle and Stagg 3 each, Pinchot and Harvey 2 each. Pike and Townsend 1 each. The team has made the largest total ever made by a 1 ale eleven, as the total score by years will show:

of Technology will referre the Harvard-Yale freshman game at Cambridge on Saturday, I ale men are smilling because the Harvard faculty has frowned upon the custom of entertaining the visiting team, and there will therefore be no fraternizing over the contest unless at Thomsson's temperance spa. The Yale team will be selected from the following players: Preston, Eayne, Heffelfinger, Kidd, P. T. Haskell, W. Heskell, Thomsson, Francke, Graves, Sturievant, Crosby, Huntington, McClung, Funk, Bailier, Morrison, Wurtz, and Lyman.

Lyman.
The first football game between the Yale and The first football game between the Yale and Harvard freshmen was played twelve years ago at Boston, and resulted in a defeat for Yale by the score of 39 to 0. Since then the game has taken place every year with but three exceptions. In 1877 the Harvard freshmen at both New Haven and Boston. In 1878 no game was played, but the next year Yale freshmen secured their first victory at Boston. In 1890 Yale won. The game was contested at Npringfield and resulted in a secre of 3 goals, 1 touch down to 0. The following year the game was played on the Boston Common, and again the Yale freshmen won. In 1882 and '88 both took place at Jurvis field, Cambridge, and both resulted in a tie, U to 6 and 5 to 5. No game was played for the next two years, but in 1886 Harvard wagain wen at New Haven, scoring 6 to Yalo's 2. The result shows that Harvard freshmen bave won five times, Yale four times, and tied twice. This great remedy is not a beverage, but one of the greatest discoveries in modern medical science. There are more than 400 physicians in New York alone that prescribe and use it constantly in their practice. Its effect is to prevent pneumonia and consumption, avoid mainria and fevers, tone no the system, and build up waste tissue.

It is endorsed by temperance men and women, and commended for its medicinal qualities by the clergy.

It is said universally. Secure only the genution.

MISHAPS OF TARGET SHOOTERS.

Five Mashattan Guards Blown Up, and One Young Dalton Shot a Little

The Hudson Guards marched gallantly into Manhattan Park at Eighth avenue and 155th street yesterday afternoon, and marched out again early in the evening somewhat demoralized by the loss of five of their number. who were in the Manhattan Hospital. The Guards carried muskets, and fired at a target Swenty-third street was torn by the promature discharge of one of the guns, and the burning wadding from another bell in an open powder burned the faces of four more unfortunated that the street of the faces of four more unfortunated that the street of the faces of four more unfortunated that the face of four more unfortunated that the face of four more unfortunated and the dought function and the complete face of the faces of four more unfortunated and the dought function and the fought of the face of faces. It is a street in the right shoulder by a spent ball in Lion Fark, at the corner of 108th street and Shata warner, sestering afternoon. Phalen to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, where the wound, which was slight, was dreased, and Fasien returned to Lion Park. The Volume to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, where the wound, which was slight, was dreased, and Fasien returned to Lion Park. The Volume ball in Lion Park, at the corner of 108th street to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, where the wound, which was slight, was dreased, and Fasien returned to Lion Park. The Volume ball of the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, where the words are street and contributed the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, where the words are street and contributed to Lion Park. The Volume ball of the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, where the words are street and contributed to Lion Park. The Volume and Fasien returned to Lion Park. The Volume ball of the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, where Seventy-third street was torn by the premature discharge of one of the guns, and the burning wadding from another fell in an open powder can, which burst with a bang, and severely burned the faces of four more unfortunate Guards, Edward Schenck, Henry Holzappel, and George and Henry Smith. The explosion also set fire to the shooting gallery. The police and the doughty Guards out out the blaze pofore the firemen, who were summoned, got there. The damage was slight.

Paul Phalen, a member of the Young Daiton Volunteer Marksmen's Club, boys of 15 and 17, was struck in the right shoulder by a spent ball in Lion Park, at the corner of 108th street and Ninth avenue, yesterday afternoon. Phalen was standing near the target. He was taken to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, where the wound, which was slight, was dressed, and Phalen returned to Lion Park. The Volunteers get their name from ex-Assemblyman Dalton, who provides their Thanksgiving amusements. Seventy-third street was torn by the premature

cinh, 20 yards, second, scratchman Schoefer, B. B. C., the conditions of the triangular match were that Mr Beilor must ride a blevele i miles, Mr. Freeth run 3 miles and Mr. Paynter walk 2 miles, all starting together. Freeth won after a race which evoked loud applause. Fime, 16 minutes 34 seconds.

The burleyque portion of the entertainment consisted of a marvellous Football match, a wheelbarrow race, a shackle race h is boodiers, a cranitery pie race for boys under 15 years of age, a sack race a race in which the competitors travelled on all fours, and finally a greased pig chase in the fast deepening twilight.

New York Defeats Long Island at Cocking A cocking main was fought near the city line in Westchester county between the last hours of Wednesday and daybreak yesterday morning. The chicken fanciers, comprising bankers, brokers, lawyers, doctors, and merchants, and sporting men. Each side showed eleven birds. The stakes were SO a battle, with SO additional on the main. In the first accumd, fourth, fifth, and seventh battles the New York birds were victorious. In the dirst and nith the forst and occas were killed. The third sixth, eighth, hinth, and tenth battles were won by Long Mannel, which was the best of the main, and the The eleventh battle was the best of the main, and the The eleventh battle was the best of the main, and the The eleventh battle was the best of the main, and the The eleventh battle was the best of the main, and the The eleventh battle was the battle that has been lought in New York in many years. New York representative was a dark rest converging 3 pounds 15 conces, which was putted against the lasted twenty minutes. The New York cock early in the fight binded the Long Island bird, which was game in every feasiber and fought bravely until the New York cock killed him with a savage blow, and won the main for the New Yorkers.

The St. Audrew's Thanksgiving. Mrs. Prank Leslie and Miss Lamadrid spent their Thanksgiving at the headquarters of the St. An drow's coffee stands, 215 Madison street, where Miss Lamadrid looked after the cooking of 1,200 pounds of turkey, 250 pounds of beef and ham, and an enormous quantity of potatoes, onions, and cabbage, while Mrs. quantity of potatoes, onlone and cabbage, while Mrs.
Lesite superintended the serving of dinner. There were
1,000 pies, herides candy, inhis, and raisins for descent.
Long before the teast began, a line formed which
reached half way around the block. Red tickeds to the
number of 1,500, had been issued, each entiting the
holder to a meal. Many women took away their supplies in baskets. The crowd was fed in blocks of eighty
during the afternoon.
The expenses of the dinner were defrayed almost entirely by Mrs. Lesite and Mise Lannadrid. The cost of
each meal was estimated at 2½ cents.

Elkwood Park's Opening. ASBURY PAER, Nov. 28,—This was the opening day of Elkwood Park, the new race track near Long Branch. Three thousand persons were present, There was a pigeon match, twenty-five yards boundary, between Annie Cakley of New York and Philip Daily of the West End Gun Club of Long Branch. Miss Oakley was to aheed at fifty birds and Daily at fifty-five. Miss Oakley missed eight. Daily missed only seven out of fifty, and was declared the winner of the match.

Shooting at Claremont. The New York Suburban Shooting Associa tion had a match at its grounds in Claremont yesterds; The day was a fine one for the sport and a large crow was present. Eight traps were husy all day, six wesern and two eastern. The former were used for the open-to-all shooting and the latter were for the smaleurs. Good scores were made and after the shootin was over there was, collation at the club house.

Stowaways Try to Escape.

Capt. Whalen of the Barge Office received message at 1014 o'clock yesterday morning from the Red Star steamship pier in Jersey City that there was a Red Star steamship oler in Jersey City that there was a gleigoing on between immigrants on the steamship Pennsylvania on the one side and Customs inspectors Kane and Congress on the other, ettle sent Capity Walker there joint feet to crew had not two much iron Trap Propisoners were two Norweglan stowaways, who were discovered in hiding when the Pennsylvania arrived last Raturday. They were anary when the inspectors told then that they would have to go back to Antwerp, and one of them drew a big sheath knife and brandshed it.

Biphtheria Shuts Up a Hospital.

On Tuesday the Charity Commissioners directed that Gouverneur Hospital should be temporarily closed, until it could be thoroughly fumigated, on ac coses, and it count be tooroughly runnigated, on account of the appearance of diphtheris there in a virulent form. About two months ago House Surgeon Chaimers was stricken down with pneumonia, and while convalenting was attacked by diphtheria. He wife, who nursed him, caught the disease, and, for fear of its spreading, the other physicians of the staff took up their quarters in one of the name ward. The ambulance service will be continued for emergency cases.

Found Bend Beside the Truck. Yardmaster Thompson of the Pennsylvania

Railroad found the bedy of a man about 30 years old tall, good looking, with black eyes, hair, and meustache lying alongside the main track of the road near Green street, in Jersey City, yeaterday. The head was cut and one of the legs was broken. The man had been dead seme time. In his coat pecket there was a little book with the address. Marks & Welsh, 500 Encadway, New York, written on the dyless. The body was sent to the Morgue. It is supposed that the man was struck by a train and killed. Ehine and Mrs. Bush's Jewels Are Missing.

Louis Rhine, a colored man, was employed as a porter in Bush's Hetel, Hoboken, until a morth ago, when he left, to go West, he said. Mrs. John Hush, wife

duck, and was so clamsy that he couldn't getinto a parlor without halling over all the furniture in sight.

A dexican astride his high-curved saddle,
with his leas hanging attright down, rides
as easily as it he were sitting in a recking chair, and, at the same time, it is
almost impossible to unseat him. He is c'othesplaned on to the horse, and the latter can't get
from under him. But a man riding on a flat
English saddle, with short stirrars, his leas
bent at the knee and his loss turned out, has
no chance when his horse jumps suddenly.
He is in a cramped position, and is almost said
to be thrown forward on the horse's peck or to be thrown forward on the beise's over his head."

John Bott Sends News to W. M. Buland Conductor R. C. Travers of the Long Island Railroad yesterday picked up a ti thily-corned dask that had been thrown up by the wayes on the bears at their "W. H. Enterel:
"I die to-day.
"I die to-day.
Et is supposed that the writer of the interior co-mained smitide and took this method of informing his friends.

Want Another Civil Rights Bill.

The Colored Republican Union und Protective Club had a jubilation last night in the Hethal A. M.

Oning Didn't Walk.

The chiefs of the Forsyth street feeting of District Assembly 40, James F. Quan and Victor Brury, got home last night from Indianapolis. They we is in foo much of a hurry to get to their bases to all which or the remainder of the continued were walking or

Holiday Announcement.

TIFFANY & CO.,

Union Square, New York, have now on exhibition their importations, and the manufactures of their shops prepared especially for the coming holidays, and suggest that early visitors have not only the best choice from the stock of new goods, but avoid the crowds that invariably throng the store im December.

Purchases will be cared for until the time set for delivery.

BEDROOM SUITES.

LENT SELECTION of UNIQUE and AR-TISTIC DESIGNS not promable classifier.
We have made it a study to design and construct lines in FURNETURE after the RIGHTST
STYLES now in vogue, at VERY MODER.

BRUNER & *

* MOORE © when he left, to go West, he said. Mrs. John Sinh, wife of the hair Camt. Rush, in agreement at the hotel. She had a deeper trunks, containing dreams and levelry in the hotel store recom. Impuritary she discovered that several of them had been broken open and levelry and other things watened as 8000 had been stolen from them. Shine was its seconsupported, and the postes seek for him.

41:43 . 6 45 W.14 "ST